

Admiral Togo, Famous Hero of the Russian-Japanese War, About to Arrive in New York, at Various Stages of Career



TOGO MAY ARRIVE TO-NIGHT; TO BE NATION'S GUEST

Japan's Greatest Naval Hero, on Lusitania, Will Be Met by Distinguished Party.

DINES AT WHITE HOUSE.

Admiral Who Sunk the Russian Fleet Has Reputation of Being Very Modest.

When the Lusitania reaches New York, probably early to-morrow morning, seventeen guns, fired from Governor's Island, will tell of the arrival of Admiral Heihachiro Togo, Imperial Japanese Navy, who comes to visit the United States as the official guest of the nation. The Lusitania is expected either late to-night or early to-morrow. Admiral Togo ranks with Admiral Dewey, and therefore will get the salute due to the highest rank of the navy.

At the beginning of a recital of the preparations that have been made for the official reception of the man who started the war between China and Japan, and who sank the Russian fleet in May 27, 1905, sealing the victory of his country over the czar, it is well to say that Admiral Togo has already received an honor at the hands of the American Government that has never been given to any other warrior of another land.

President Roosevelt, much to the shock of the army and navy, had incorporated in general orders for both the army and navy the address delivered by Admiral Togo upon the occasion of the dispersal of the united squadrons he had commanded. The tribute brought a storm of criticism upon the former President's head.

RECEIVED HIS NAVAL TRAINING IN ENGLAND.

But in his own land the Rooseveltian valuation of the Admiral's words would evoke no surprise. He is the most silent man of his time. If in his economy of language he has saved all of the words he has not used he has a hidden vocabulary larger than that of Shakespeare. Retention and modesty are his dominant traits. He was educated in England and got his naval training on the Worcester training ship in the Thames and at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich. But, with a thorough command of English and other languages, he finds in language his court of last resort.

Yet, as already told, he is officially our only foreign schoolmaster in the art of war—the one man whose teachings are a part of our own martial instruction, and that by special order of the President.

With the Admiral comes Commander Taniguchi, Imperial Japanese Navy. The revenue cutter Seneca, bearing Capt. Tominaga, U. S. N., official representative of the Navy; Chandler Hale, Third Assistant Secretary of State; Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, commanding the Department of the East; Admiral Leitch, commanding the Brooklyn Navy Yard; the staffs of the officers, Capt. Hixson, Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy; Gen. C. M. McKim, Consul-General at New York; Dr. Tokuhanne, the Japanese scientist, and a few others will meet the liner.

SPECIAL SUITE RESERVED AT HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER.

The customs men will clear the baggage of the visitors, the cutter will run up to Forty-second street, and the Admiral will be taken to the Hotel Knickerbocker, where the United States Government has reserved a suite for his use while in this city. The suite is furnished in Louis XV. style, and has a special elevator near it set apart for the Admiral's party. Waiters, attendants, pages and every possible service have been specially provided for the visiting party.

Admiral Togo will be in New York but a short time before leaving for Washington, where he will be received by the President. A dinner and formal reception have been arranged at the White House for Saturday night. Then will follow a brief trip around Washington, up to Annapolis and then he comes on Aug. 11 to New York for a more extended view of the city's

charms. A trip to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where a recent naval order will substantially curtail his opportunity for seeing things, and a junket to West Point will make up features of his local stay.

But one function has been announced for his visit in this city. The Japan Society of New York, with the Board of International Hospitality of the New York Peace Society, will join in a Togo luncheon on Aug. 14. It is probable that a reception will be tendered at the Nippon Club, and that other events will give the local representatives of the Flowery Empire a chance to unhinder their stirring "Hansatsu" for the little man who holds such a high place in the Japanese heart.

EXCESSIVE MODESTY OF ADMIRAL A DOMINANT TRAIT.

Stories told of the famous man who sank the Russian fleet would fill more than the five feet which President Eliot allots to education's space. He is hardly more than five feet tall, stockily built and active. He habitually walks with his eyes modestly upon the ground before him. A little, scrubby beard adorns his face. His eyes twinkle and his face has the light of a kindly nature that little fits his grim performances.

He was born in 1853, belongs to the Samurai, believes in caste and is a noble of a noble order. At his birth he was dedicated to the "Defense of the Lands of the Gods and the service of the Prince." He has never fallen short of his infantile dedication.

Following his education in England he was home to organize the Imperial Navy. His first big act was to sink a transport bearing the British flag and carrying 1,100 Chinese troops. That started the war between Japan and China. He also played a leading part in ending the war.

But his great achievement—that which places him in the front rank of the world's naval heroes—came in May of 1905, when it was reported that Admiral Heihachiro, commanding the Russian armada, had started for Oriental waters to crush Japan's fleet.

At the outset, after a feast to the wives of the officers, he called his officers to the cabin wherein he presided. They came one by one. As they entered they heard not a word. (In the Admiral's table was a long, keen blade, the katana-kari knife of the Samurai. The officers, passing one by one before the token of immediate death if no violent action, bowed in silence and went out of the cabin.)

These were the instructions that came from the chief in command. Under this silent, awe-inspiring threat or promise, which the high religion may term it, the Japanese fleet steamed away. For six weeks nobody knew where Togo was hiding. He accomplished the almost impossible task of keeping the world in ignorance of his whereabouts until he got ready to strike.

On the night of May 28, 1905, we of New York got the news by way of London that the Japanese had won the complete annihilation of the Russian fleet, and with it the annihilation of Russian hopes for winning the great war.

That in the simple tale of his great leap to the foremost place in naval history.

On the personal side there are many, many stories of the Admiral's modesty for the people. It is said that when he came back from his great victory, flushed with the success of his fleet, to find his people receiving him in festooned cities and flower bedecked villages, he had struck the wrong note.

The Admiral saw with astonishment the common people spending their good money for his picture. He thought it wasteful extravagance and sought the photographer to get the negative so no more of the pictures could be made. The photographer charged the Admiral all he had by future sales, and the Admiral, although little able to pay, met the charge.

"Why didn't you give him the plate?" the photographer was asked.

"Business is business," replied the man, who also had some training in his line from the other side of the world.

ADMIRAL TOGO.

VETERAN SEAMAN WILL TELL TOGO OF FIRST JAP CRUISE

Street Cleaner Sole Survivor of Famous Old Clipper Benefactor.

Veteran street sweeper Timothy Whelan, now a section station keeper in the Street Cleaning Department, wants to meet Admiral Togo on the latter's arrival. Tim claims that he has every right to be received by the great Japanese sea fighter. It is an interesting story during back to the days of the famous tea-carrying clipper Benefactor, which brought the first cargo of tea from Japan to this country in 1869.

Tim is the only living member of the crew that brought the Benefactor into port on that first memorable trip. Tim desires to meet Admiral Togo and tell him of that first voyage, which Whelan declares was in reality the voyage that opened Japan to the world.

He wrote to Commissioner Edwards today asking that he be permitted to visit the Admiral. Tim has many thrilling incidents to relate of his experience in the early days in Japan and the voyage of the Benefactor.

"I wish now that I had kept a record of all the things that happened," said Whelan today. "But some of the incidents are strong in my memory. The Benefactor was a sailing ship of about 1,500 tons burden, a big ship for those days, and one of the fastest afloat—fast enough to get away from the Alabama, that chased us off the South American coast."

CARRIED CHINESE TO TEACH JAPANESE TO DRY THE TEA.

"That it was the condition of Japan in those days that would make the most interesting reading. We had to take a shipload of Chinese from Hong Kong to Japan to teach them how to dry the tea and prepare it for shipment. We had a lot of trouble, too, in getting our cargo."

"When we were in Yokohama, the first steamship the Japanese ever owned came into port from Europe. As soon as the papers were stamped releasing all the Europeans that comprised her crew and who had brought her safely into port, the Japanese ordered every soul ashore with the exception of their own countrymen. They regarded the steamship with the curiosity of a child with its first toy and were very proud of their ownership of the vessel."

"Then, when all foreigners and strangers were put off their vessel, the Japanese took the steamship right out to sea and navigated her from the start with great and wonderful success. We all expected that the Japanese would learn their craft or blow her up, but the Japanese had been envious. They had been studying the engines all the time she was being built, and sailed across the ocean into their own waters. To our surprise the vessel returned the following day safe and sound, and the way the Japanese handled her showed us that those boys had learned their new business well."

"I remember that Capt. Berry, who was in command of the Benefactor, said, 'Boys, these Japanese are great little men. The whole world will hear from them before we have granted them.'"

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FOUR CAPTAINS ABOARD TO FIGHT OFF THE PIRATES.

"We had four captains on the Benefactor on the voyage to Japan, Capt. Barry, Cornish and Davis and another whose name I do not recall. It was necessary to have four commanders because of the pirates, yellow fever and the uncertainty as to the outcome of our voyage. Capt. Davis died of yellow fever in Shanghai in 1869 at a time when the sea was alive with Chinese pirates, and we had to be on the jump all the time. Our painted ports, looking like gun ports, kept off the pirates. I remember seeing a British brig come into port with a dead pirate hanging at each yard arm. There were twelve dead swinging and we rejoiced at the sight, gruesome as it was, for we did not know at what hour pirates might climb aboard our ships and cut our throats."

Former Mayor Low can tell you all about the Benefactor. His father, the great tea merchant, owned the old clipper, and the former Mayor has all the records.

Commissioner Edwards is going to try and arrange a meeting between the venerable old sailor and Admiral Togo.

TAFT'S DINNER TO TOGO WILL BE A STAG AFFAIR.

But Ladies Will Attend Reception to Follow and Function Is to Be Most Notable in Long Time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Taft's dinner to Admiral Togo at the White House Saturday night will be one of the most notable affairs of the kind given in Washington for a long time. It will be a stag dinner, which in itself is unusual. Vice-President Sherman, Admiral George Dewey, the Japanese Ambassador, the members of the President's cabinet and more than a score of other well-known men have been asked. Following the dinner will come a reception to which several thousand invitations have been sent out.

The reception is to be held in the East Room, but the terraces that extend east and west from the mansion also will be utilized.

\$60,000 MANHASSET FIRE.

Fire started late last night in Snodgrass' grocery in Manhasset, L. I. The flames soon spread to the old Snodgrass Hotel, adjoining the grocery, to stables in the rear of the hotel and to two dwellings, all of which were destroyed. In addition to the fire companies from Great Neck, three companies from Port Washington, two from Manhasset and a hose and engine came.

What You Get For It

YOU spend from fifty cents to \$2 to go to a show. YOU spend from fifty cents to any number of dollars for a day at Coney. YOU spend perhaps more than you can afford for a vacation. WHY? To have a good time, of course. For amusement, for entertainment. It costs a lot. Sometimes it's worth the cost. Sometimes not. There is something that is always absolutely sure to amuse and entertain everyone. And that is an O. HENRY story. The Evening World will publish a series of the best and best of this great writer's short stories beginning next Monday. Read all of them. There is none you can afford to miss.

NICE LONG JOURNEY FOR "ST. LOUIS WHITEY."

Detective Found Him and Will Have to Urge Him to Take It.

A free railroad ride to Chicago, with three sleeping car berths and free meals thrown in, awaits Floyd St. Knotts and still he isn't satisfied. Mr. Knotts is known to the police of various populous centers as "St. Louis Whitey."

He was standing on the corner of Columbus avenue and One Hundred and Seventh street last night, doing no harm to anybody, when Lieut. Cray of the Central Office happened along. Cray recalled reading in a police paper a few days ago that "St. Louis Whitey" was wanted in Chicago for jumping a bail bond of \$1,000. Cray accordingly arrested Mr. Knotts, who indignantly protested. When told the reason of his arrest he said, in a hurt tone: "Why, then, I was going to 'lam' when they put up the bond."

To "lam" means to run away. However, Mr. Knotts is going back to Chicago, where a certain bondman will experience a feeling of great relief. Mr. Knotts will be put on a train and taken away out to San Francisco, where there is an indictment standing against him with stealing \$2,000 from the firm of M. W. Green & Co.

50% of the Population of the U. S.

live in rural districts remote from physicians or drug stores, and they are obliged to depend upon proprietary medicines to a very great extent.

To the women in these homes such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound come as a boon and a blessing. Records show that it has cured more women of those dread feminine ills than any other remedy.

pany—went to the aid of Manhasset, which only has one truck and hose company. The firemen could do little, however, owing to the lack of water. It is estimated that the total loss will be \$60,000. No one was injured.

This Week's Low-Priced Specials at All the 200 James Butler Inc. Stores

JAMES BUTLER CHOICE INC. GROCERIES	Housekeeper's Vegetable Special	JAMES BUTLER CHOICE INC. GROCERIES
	Peas, choice, early June . . .	
	Sugar-Corn, Maine style	
	Tomatoes, Large No. 3 Can	
	All three cans—one of each for . . .	
	Flour, 10 ¹ / ₂ c	

Smoked Shoulders, Lean, tender "picnics," like hams, cut to—a lb. . .	10 ¹ / ₂ c
Rice and Farina, Fancy quality—nourishing as the highest priced . . .	3 lbs. 10 c

Corn Starch, XLR Brand; a great favorite; package cut to . . .	5 c	Smoked Beef, Blue Ribbon, sliced thin from rib cut; large package . . .	10 c
Quaker Corn Flakes, Toasted crisp, extra large 10c package . . .	5 c	Imported Sardines, in oil . . .	3 cans 25 c
Soda Water, All flavors, large bottle . . .	5 c	Imperial Mustard, French or German style; bottle . . .	4 c
Lemons, Large juicy Messinas . . .	3 for 5 c	Sliced Peaches, East View, choice California in syrup; can . . .	7 c

New Laid Eggs	East View Eggs
Strictly fresh and sweet; from ship-ments received daily; dozen in carton, 25 c	Large, selected, new laid eggs; sold only in sealed cartons; by the dozen, 29 c

Big Cuts in Condensed Milk

Shawnee Brand, cut to—a can, 6 c	Butler's Brand, cut to—a can, 7 c	Liberty Brand, cut to—a can, 8 c	Essie Brand, cut to—a can, 9 c
Evaporated Milk, Belle Brook Brand, pure rich milk, reduced to the thickness of cream; large 10c can . . .			
8 c 5c 4c			

Royal Lunch Biscuit, Graham Crackers, Golden Crisp, lb., 10 c

Ten James Buter Butcher Shops—Lowest Priced in New York

Legs of Canada Lamb, Choice, lb., 12 ¹ / ₂ c	Forequarters Spring Lamb, lb., 10 c	Prime Ribs Roast Beef, lb., 16 c
Iced Tea and Coffee Are the Most Refreshing Summer Beverages		
60 2x Stamps FREE with 1/2 lb. BEST 50c TEA, 25c (Both 1 lb. BEST COFFEE, 35c) for 60 c	20 "S. & H." Stamps FREE with . . . 1 lb. Coffee, 30 c	
60 "S. & H." Stamps FREE with . . . 1 lb. Best Tea, 50 c		

Popular Specials This Week at All the 117 James Butler Inc. Licensed Stores:

The Big Dollar's Worth	
Bottle Old Monogram Rye, 75 c	Bottle J. B. Choice Port, 25 c
Bottle J. B. Choice Sherry, 25 c	
Princeton Dry Gin, Unsurpassed for "rickety" bottle, 69 c	
Bass Ale—Guinness's Stout	
World's Best Brews—Most healthful Beverage for all Seasons.	Special offer 2 bottles for 25 c 3 Splits for 25 c
50 "S. & H." Stamps FREE with case of Lager Beer.	

Brandy-Whiskey-Gin	
Trymore Brand, choice liquors, in handy pocket flasks, each . . .	35 c & 20 c
California Claret	
Pure grape, selected vintages, an excellent dinner wine. By the 65 c, half gallon, 33 c; by the 17 c, half bottle, 9 c	Blue Diamond Claret, extra rich and full bodied, bottle . . . 35 c
French Claret, Les Fils des F. Schmidt's celebrated St. Julien; bottle 50 c	

Liebmann's, Eichler's, Ruppert's, (24 bottles) \$1.00	
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